

41 Meat Market

Limited

Head Office:

Pincher Creek, Alberta

Markets in—

PINCHER CREEK Alberta

BELLEVUE

FRANK

BLAIRMORE

COLEMAN

and MICHEL, British Columbia

Choice Meats

prompt delivery is our guarantee

Pacific Hotel

Mrs. F. Williams

Late of Coal Creek and Fernie

Proprietress

Temporance Hotel

Is the place to stop when in town. Good accommodations for travellers.

Clean, large, well lighted rooms

Table unsurpassed in the West

Hotel Coleman

W. H. Murr

Proprietor

Rates, \$2.00 per day.

Water Works, Steam Heat

and

Electric Light throughout

Steam Heated Sample Rooms

Grand Union Hotel

ADAM PATERSON, Manager

Liquors imported direct from Europe

and guaranteed

Sparkling Wines
Scotch Whiskey
Gin
Ports
Cherry

Special attention to working men

COLEMAN MINER

Published by The Foothills Job Print and News Company.

Subscription \$2.00 per Year in Advance

Advertising Rates on application

T. B. BRANDON, Editor.

Coleman, Friday, April 29, 1910

EDITORIAL NOTES

The working man is the greatest asset of the capitalist.

Every day should be labor day in Coleman. And cleanliness is next to...

Presence of mind these times means doing the right thing all the time.

Even the working man admits that a little capital is a good thing when pay day arrives.

Foster in New York is bothering more about rats of water than Foster in Toronto is bothering about reins of government.

Clarke of the Great waterways fame is still dodging the commission. If he were chased out into the prairie provinces and roped by an ornery cow puncher in a prairie corral, the chase would be considered closed.

D. J. Hill will be greatly missed when he permanently leaves for the coast as he has always taken a keen interest in the welfare of Coleman. Mr. Hill firmly believes that incorporation is the only salvation of Coleman.

This is the age of insurgency. Insurgent politicians, insurgent Central Americans, insurgent Republican congressmen, and more than all, insurgent cities, in the twilight league. Who thus remains to be enrolled?

Next week will see the finish of the strike at Frank. Why did not the miners and coal company arbitrate before the men went out? One half finished thought probably was at the root of the whole trouble. The sign of warm weather was an ill omen for a successful strike at best.

The vote on incorporation should take place in two weeks and every elector should record his vote in favor of Coleman's best interests. As long as Coleman remains a village her borrowing powers are limited, her opportunity to establish public utilities checked and her position reduced almost to a state of uncertainty.

Local News

C. H. Clark states that the Johnson-Ketchel fight film will be exhibited in the Opera house on May 19th.

I hereby wish, on behalf of myself & the Fire Brigade to thank Mr. & Mrs. R. Easton & Mr. M. Morrison for their kindness to us on the night of the fire at the Boarding House.

F. G. Graham, Fire Chief

A representative meeting of the members of St. Albans congregation was held in the church on Wednesday evening. The question of providing a Rectory was fully discussed and it was found that there was now \$200 in hand towards that object. It was decided to immediately open subscription lists to augment that amount and a vigorous committee was appointed to carry out the canvas.

The annual Masonic hall which was held last Friday evening was a magnificent success. A large number of guests were present from Blairmore, Frank, Lyle, Bellevue and Hillcrest. A special luncheon was served. The committee in charge deserve great credit for making the evening such an enjoyable affair.

A. M. Morrison, one of the proprietors of the Pastime Pool Room has been appointed Postmaster of Coleman in place of D. J. McIntyre who sent in his resignation. Mr. McIntyre intends to move to his fruit ranch at Princeton B. C. Mr. Morrison has purchased the post-office building and will devote his whole time to the work appertaining to the post-office.

Diarrhoea should be cured without loss of time and by a medicine which like Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy not only cures promptly but produces no unpleasant after effects. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. Sold by all dealers.

SPLENDID LOTS FOR SALE

Ten choice lots on Main Street, Slav Town, to be sold at once

Apply Coleman Miner

Coleman Opera House

Saturday, April 30

The Dainty Singing Comedienne
GRACE CAMERON

In C. H. KERR'S 4-Act Comedy
"Nancy"

Delightful and refreshing Comedy
Stirring dramatic situations
A superb acting company
A play with a beautiful set by
Elaborate scenic equipment
Stunning mechanical effects
Dazzling electric display
Same as presented in New York and all Metropolitan Centers.

Prices, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

FRANK GAINES
Carpenter and Builder

All Kinds of Carpenter Work Done.
Prices Right.
P. O. Box 100, COLEMAN, ALTA.

DYEING, CLEANING, & PRESSING

Do you want your suit pressed?
Do you want your curtains cleaned?
Do you want that suit dyed?
If so just drop me a post-card
All work called for and returned
Satisfaction Guaranteed
F. STOKES,
DYER and CLEANER
Box 9, Coleman

A POSITIVE CURE FOR INDIGESTION

If you have indigestion your food ferments in the stomach and bowels. It does more; it decays, and the nutritious matter which should go to make new blood, decays with it, and this leads to an impoverished condition of the blood, to nervousness, biliousness, constipation, sick headache, bad breath which distastes your friends, and other disagreeable and unpleasant conditions.

And all this trouble is caused by the food that doesn't digest, but ferments and causes rot in the stomach.

And fermentation is caused by the stomach not being strong enough and energetic enough to thoroughly mix the food with the digestive juices.

W-L-O-N-A is responsible for tens of thousands of cures. In fact, it is such a positive cure for indigestion and all stomach troubles that it is guaranteed to cure or money back.

The price of a large box of W-L-O-N-A is 50 cents, and they are sure to promptly relieve the worst case of indigestion or gastritis. Try them.

HYOMEI

CURES CATARRH, ASTHMA, Bronchitis, Croup, Coughs and Colds, or money back. Sold and guaranteed by

20th Century Fit-Rite Male Attire

"QUALITY"



These are the suits the men of this time are wearing. There is dash and go in every line, they are clothes fashioned by the highest salaried tailors in the world.

Something About the Inside of the Clothes You Wear

One often hears it said of a building or business "it has a solid foundation." The "inside" of your clothes—the part you don't see—is the foundation of the service possibilities of your suit. The careful hand tailoring you have heard the salesmen tell you of manifests its worth while the garment is in actual service. It is then you realize the value of carefully padded shoulders, the reinforced parts where the strain is greatest, the linen canvas instead of cotton and many other modern tailoring ideas. These distinctive qualities await your inspection.

Shoe Specials

Childs' and Misses Patent Strap Slippers
Sizes 8 to 10 \$1.50 11 to 12 \$1.75

White Canvas Oxford Shoes

Sizes 8 to 10 \$1.25 11 to 12 \$1.40 3 to 7 \$1.75

Invictus Shoes for Women

20 pair only. A few patent leather and the balance fine Dungola

Sizes 3 3 1-2 4 4 1-2 and 5

Regular \$4.50 for \$2.50 per pair

GROCERIES

W. L. Ouimette

Canadian Coal Consolidated Co., Limited

Miners and Shippers of Bituminous Coal. Three grades Screened, Mine Run and Slack

Frank Alberta

NEW RULES OF MINERAL LANDS

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

One important principle involved in the new regulations respecting the petroleum and tarsand lands relates to the rights of the prospector, the discoverer, whose interests are protected as they have not hitherto been. In the new regulations all lands must be staked, and they must be staked in person by the individual making application for a lease, but the original locator is given the right under certain restrictions, his rights.

The underlying principle of these regulations and upon which all others in the future will be built is that the government will no longer sell or allocate mineral rights, but will only lease them subject to terms of operations that leases shall be held subject to annual rentals which are intended to be burdensome unless actual operations are carried on. While actual operations in the development is entirely cut out.

Orders-in-council authorizing the new regulations have been passed within recent days. They are now being published by the Interior Department.

The tarsand regulations, which became effective on the 19th, are made to apply to that portion of Alberta lying north of township 30 and between the fourth and fifth meridians, in which territory the asphalt despoils are situated. For the purpose of developing the tarsand deposits these lands may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of fifty cents a acre in advance. No application

METHOD OF APPLYING

The applicant for tarsand rights must make application in person to the agent for Dominion lands or a sub-agent in the land district in which the lands applied for are situated, and must show that he has personally staked the land by placing a wooden post four inches square and four feet high at one corner of the tract, on which has been inscribed the name of the applicant, the boundaries defined, and a notice posted declaring the intention of the applicant to apply for a lease. If the land applied for lies on the shores of a river or a lake, the applicant will be entitled to apply for no more than one mile of water frontage.

The lease granted the applicant embraces only the tarsand rights, but the lease may, upon making application, be permitted to purchase at \$10 an acre so much surface rights as the minister may consider necessary for working mineral rights.

The lease is required to begin active operations upon the land within one year from the date upon which he is notified by the department to do so and must produce from such operations the quantity of asphalt specified in the notification. Such notification may not be given until the expiration of the first year of the lease, when issued it must state the quantity of asphalt the lessee will be required to produce, which amount may be increased from time to time, but may never be made to exceed ten tons per annum for each acre of land leased.

ABOUT TRANSFERS

During the first three years of the lease the lessee is required to make such expenditure in the development of the leasehold and in installation of equipment for efficient operation as may be prescribed in the lease, and at the end of each year he must furnish evidence to the satisfaction of the minister that he has fully complied with these requirements. The lessee may not transfer his rights without the consent of the minister. A fee of \$5 must accompany each application for a lease.

It is provided, with a view to encouraging the development of the industry that no Royalty shall be charged by the government on the products of tarsand locations prior to 1930, a period of twenty years, but provision will be made in all leases making the products of the lands subject to what ever Royalty may be levied after that date.

The new regulations with respect to petroleum and natural gas lands will come into force the second day of May of this year. They prescribe a complete revolution in the system of dealing with such lands. Under the old regulations individuals or corporations may acquire by lease only the petroleum and natural gas rights under an area not exceeding 1,000 acres of Crown land at an annual rental in advance of \$25 an acre the first year and \$20 an acre each subsequent year. The lease runs for twenty-one years and is renewable for another twenty-one years upon the lessee satisfying the minister of compliance with all the terms of the lease and the regulations in force during the currency of the lease.

THE APRIL ROD AND GUN

The manifold delights of the days with the rod and gun, the season for which is now so near at hand, finds some able exponents in the April number of Rod and Gun in Canada, published by W. J. Taylor, Woodstock, Ont. The immense advantages of Algonquin Park for fishing vacations, and descriptions of some of its many wonderful lakes, is given prominence in a beautifully illustrated article, the writer having had the privilege of accompanying the hardy Rangers on some of their rounds. The veteran angler, Mr. C. W. Young, gives an account of some new waters along the line of the new Transcontinental in Northern Quebec and many a fisherman will hope that during the coming summer he may possibly repeat Mr. Young's delightful experiences.

The wanderings of a fishing party lost in the Rockies are well told by Mr. E. M. Allworth, the story illustrating the difference between fishing in the north and in the west. Mr. Allworth and his party had to walk home from the mountains to their prairie town. A defence of the cutoff will be read with interest. Two good bear stories, one duck hunting, a tale of a good dog and game bird hunting by motor car add variety and give increased interest to an excellent number. Not merely no fisherman but no sportsman should be without his bright informative companionship.

Grace Cameron.

It is seldom that the management of the Coleman Opera House places their personal stamp of approval upon an approaching attraction, and in the past when the personal guarantees of the local management has been placed prior to the appearance of an approaching theatrical event, the merits of the attraction itself have invariably sustained the management's recommendation.

We have never heretofore made special mention of an approaching attraction which has been so successful and confident than in this instance when it is our pleasure to announce the forthcoming engagement in this city of the dainty singing comedienne, Grace Cameron and a superb acting company in C. Hershey Kerr's latest four act comedy, "Nancy," which was given at Banff, April 24th. We take great pleasure in adding our guarantee to that of Mr. Kerr's that both the company and scenic environments he sends here will be of the highest order. During the action of C. H. Kerr's highly diverting comedy, "Nancy," which will be at the Miner's Opera House, Coleman, on Saturday, April 30th, Grace Cameron will sing many high class selections as well as several of the catchy order.

Court of Revision.

The School Board sat as a Court of Revision on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. The following appeals were heard and passed upon:

John Muka, appealed from \$600, reduced to \$400.
S. Janostak, appealed from \$1,700, reduced to \$1,500.
H. Clark, appealed from \$650, reduced to \$250.
John Kohn, appealed from \$800, reduced to \$700.
J. S. McLeod, appealed from \$500, reduced to \$300.
E. Beckett, assessment sustained, \$1,000.
J. A. McDonald, assessment sustained, \$1,300.
Court then adjourned.

Tenders Wanted

For the construction of the following buildings:

Frame Wash House, Bellevue Mine.

Concrete Lamp House, Bellevue Mine.

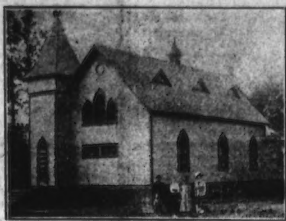
Frame Wash House, Blairmore Mine.

Frame Tipples, Blairmore Mine.

Concrete Lamp House Blairmore Mine.

Applications for tenders will be open until May 5th.

Plans and specifications can be seen by applying to WEST CANADIAN COLLIERIES Ltd., BLAIRMORE, ALTA.



CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

A. M. MORRISON, NEW POSTMASTER

CHURCHES.

Rev. W. MacMorine preached to the Oddfellows on Sunday last at 8 p.m. The choir of St. Albans assisted in the singing and R. R. Webb sang "Face to Face" with splendid effect. The reverend minister took as his text the well known phrase, "Let Brotherly Love Continue." The speaker stated that the text was most particularly suited to the occasion and to the lodge as a whole as brotherly love was their duty to the world. It mentioned character and was one of the deepest problems of Christianity. Every member owed a duty to his fellow men and the lodge stood between church and man.

The mere fact that the members gather annually in church showed that the members were Christians. All fraternal orders with brotherhood, teach men to be honest and noble. No organization is complete unless it has in its vanguard "godly men."

Brotherhood signifies and imposes Fatherhood. Brotherhood is based on the Fatherhood of God. The presence today of brotherly love is a witness to the Fatherhood. The brotherhood of man is a genuine faith. It is not a necessary kindness of the formal taking care of the sick. Brotherhood goes far beyond that; it rests on affinity. It has true and moral support.

Brotherhood also rests on unity, which is essential. Unity is proof of the existence of the Fatherhood of God. Knowledge of the love of God inculcates morality, honesty, truth and righteousness.

Secret of Conquest.

The Institutional church was fairly well filled last Sunday evening when the Rev. T. M. Murray preached on a popular subject, the "Secret of Conquest." Mr. Murray reminded his hearers of the Great Master driving out the traders and money lenders who were doing business in the temple. He drew from the lesson a splendid story of the zeal that seizes men and carries them forward to higher and greater possibilities in this life. No matter what the field of activity may be either political, commercial, social, literary or scientific, zeal plays an important part in the success that is attained.

Zeal changes the pride of human nature, it makes toil easy, it bears down all opposition, it sustains and pines the struggle of life and in the end enables to seek and save.

The early workers in the church were filled with zeal as they had to fight the combined power and anti-christian aggressive spirit of the Romans, Greeks and Jews. The great conquest was only won through intense zeal that marked the works of the early missionaries and disciples.

While the effort was being taken Mrs. Murray and Miss Marshall sang a very impressive duet.

The Burke Coal Company Limited, at Blairmore just recently been formed and the company is placing shares on the market. Those desiring of obtaining stock in this splendid mine should see P. W. Wilson.

High Class Job Work

At The Coleman Miner Office

A. J. Ellis

Painter and Decorator

First-Class Work Guaranteed

Leave Orders at Spry & Knowles



WALLEY J. BARTLETT



MISS GRACE CAMERON

At the opera house 100-1000 night

We teach modern business methods, the keeping of accounts, rapid figuring, writing, commercial law, arithmetic and filing systems. Everything the office worker needs.

The Garbutt Business College has schools at Calgary, Lethbridge and Winnipeg. The principal is F. G. Garbutt.

For First Class Work GO TO THE

Photographer

Kribb's Block, Frank

Palmer & Thomson

BARRISTERS, ETC., NOTARIES PUBLIC

Solicitors for the Canadian Bank of Commerce

COLEMAN AND BLAIRMORE Blairmore every Thursday.

Crow's Nest Real Estate And Insurance Co.

If you have a house for sale list it with us
If you have a house for rent list it with us
If you want to rent a house see us
If you want to buy a house see us
If you want your property insured see us
If you want your rent collected see us

We have a few choice Calgary Lots for sale

Corner Lots \$200

Inside Lots \$125

These lots are inside the city limits and are a splendid buy.

Office in Pastime Pool Room

H. GATE, Manager

Telephone 106

Calls up the

West End Livery

Where you get the best turnout in the town

Double and Single Drivers and easy gaited Saddle Horses

Wood always on hand

Pack Horses and Competent guides furnished to Parties desirous of taking Hunting and Fishing Trips.

Contract and Heavy Team Work a Speciality

We are here to please the people and all we ask is a trial, no matter how small. "No order too big, none too small."

J. B. Miller

Town Lots

Houses and Lots for Sale

in the cleanest and best town in

The Crow's Nest Pass

High Grade Steam and coking coal

We manufacture The Finest Coke on the continent

Correspondence solicited at the

Head office, Coleman

International Coal & Ooke Co Limited

JUDGING A
GOOD HORSE

According to David Hoffman, an expert breeder of horses, the first thing to learn in the science of horsemanship is the fine points of a good horse. In them and themselves he says that the most important part of a horse and the first thing to examine is the horse's feet and legs, for if he is deficient in this respect no superiority in other points and no qualities in breeding or disposition can offset it. The best chair or table in the world is useless if it has only three or two legs.

For these points the feet of the horse should be symmetrical, not too deep nor too flat, but if failing in either respect they had better be too



HEAD OF PRIZE FENCIBLE.

deep than too flat. It may often happen that on soft and level country roads a flat foot may not occasion much trouble, but it is bad on hard roads or in cities and in all cases a defect in conformation.

The limbs should be clean—that is, free from blemishes—but have plenty of bone and substance. The fore legs should be relatively short from the fetlock joint up to the knee and long from the knee up to the horse's body. This is a very important point, as no horse was ever good for much on the road whose knees were too high up.

The hind legs should be flat as well as clean. This excessive cleanliness goes with highly bred horses and is to be insisted on in all horses that properly belong in that class, such as thoroughbreds, trotters, hackneys, etc. In colder blooded horses we should demand at least a reasonable approach to it. The gambrel joint should be strong and well developed, never slender or "dandified," and it is also desirable to have it relatively near the ground, though this is not as important as the position of the fore knee.

The horse should stand square on all legs with his feet well under him and his body should be straight fore and aft, neither toying in nor toying out.

For the body of the horse the back should be short.

The hind quarters should be well developed, with the hip joints well forward. The rump should not be straight, but rather straight than drooping—that is, the line from the top of the hips to the root of the tail should be only moderately oblique.

The shoulders should be slanting, not upright, and the withers relatively high. This conformation makes a strong as well as elegant shoulder.

The body should be nicely rounded, neither gaun nor "potbellied," and should be ribbed well up toward the hips.

The chest should be deep rather than wide, giving large lung capacity.

The neck should be free from undue fleshiness. It may be either long or short, as far as utility is concerned, the long, of course, being much more elegant and therefore to be preferred on well bred horses. In either case it should be bent a little just before the point where it joins the head, so as to give the conformation that we call "clean cut in the throat," a structure that gives the breathing apparatus free play.

The head in well bred horses should be small and almost as clean and bony as the limbs. The face line viewed from the side should be straight, not aquiline. The forehead should be flat between the eyes. The eyes should be of medium size, set well apart from each other and not well near the top of the head, and the head when viewed from the front should slant in a little from the eyes upward. The ears should be fine, thin and pointed and of medium length, and they should be so set on that when pointed forward they are parallel, not slanting apart.

These points of equine perfection are absolute, and therefore they apply to all kinds of horses. In judging horses of different types the difference must be in the application, not in the standard itself, for a good horse must be homogeneous in his makeup, every part in harmony with other parts, and every part must have, each modification and proportion as conditioned to that end.

Hog Hints.

Charcoal is a great tonic for the hogs.

For quick money nothing can beat hogs.

Pasturage is necessary in economical pork production.

Protection from the weather will make the feed go further.

A ration rich in protein is the only ration fit for the breed now.

A sow should never be in marketable condition when she is bred.

The shorter the fetters, the less the squealer the profit from the pig.

FAMOUS GIANTS.

John Middleton the Tallest of the More Modern Ones.

The record of men remarkable for their height commences at an early period of the recorded history of the world, for the Old Testament tells of a bedouin nine cubits long, which is about six feet and a half inches. Later we read of Goliath of Gath, slain by David, whose height was "six cubits and a span." The Emperor Maximian was of vast bulk, according to some measuring over eight feet. Then Fliny writes: "The tallest man that has been seen in our age was one named Gabara, who in the days of Claudius, the lake emperor, was brought out of Arabia. He was nine feet nine inches high."

Of more modern giants there was John Middleton, called the child of Hale, who was born in Lancashire, England, in 1378. He was nine feet three inches tall. His hand measured seventeen inches from the wrist to the tip of the middle finger, and the palm was eight and a half inches in breadth.

Patrick Cotter, the "Irish Giant," was born in 1761 and measured eight feet seven inches in height. His hand to the tip of the middle finger was twelve inches, and his shoes were seventeen inches.

Charles Byrne, called O'Brien, was eight feet four inches. He died in 1783, and his skeleton is in the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons.

Big Sam, porter of the Prince of Wales, afterward King of the Belgians, was nearly eight feet tall.

M. Bries, a native of the Voeges, seven feet six inches in height, exhibited himself in London in 1824.

Robert Hale, the "Norfolk Giant," was seven and a half feet tall and weighed 492 pounds.

Chang Wu Gow, a Chinese giant, was seven feet eight inches when nineteen years old, when he was exhibited in London in 1865. Grown to eight feet, he exhibited at the Westminster Aquarium with Bruce, a Norwegian giant, seven feet nine inches, in June, 1880.

Captain Martin Van Buren Bates of Kentucky and Miss Ann Hansen Swann of Nova Scotia, each about seven feet tall, exhibited in London and were married at St. Martin-in-the-Fields, June 17, 1871.

Marian, the "Amazon Queen," born 1866, was five feet two inches tall when exhibited in London in 1882.

Joseph Winklemeyer, a native of Austria, eight feet nine inches tall, exhibited in London in 1887.

Elizabeth Lyska, a Russian, was six feet eight inches when exhibited in London in 1883 at the age of 12—Boston Globe.

Typing Letters—Mile a Minute.

Owing to its inception to the London & Northwestern Railway Co., a time-saving device has been introduced which has been of great advantage to business men, to whom minutes are precious.

Every week day, except Saturday, a special car is run from London to Birmingham, to carry the typists.

Each car carries a shorthand typist, who takes down the names of the passengers to letters which passengers have received in the morning, and which they have read comfortably at breakfast.

Then the train is traveling through the country at about a mile a minute, and the letters are not ready to be read during the day, and await the signature of the passenger on his return for the home-ward journey to Birmingham.

In the execution of her duty, the typist travels a distance of 200 miles a day, or 1,000 times a week.

Working Men M.P.'s.

East London working men prior to their meeting at the G.O. Club, simply because he is one of them. He knew what it was to earn his money by the sweat of his brow.

Mr. W. J. Jones, a member for West Bradford, who started his career as a mail hand at a very early age, and who has since become a member of the House of Commons, is a case in point.

Mr. Jones, who is now a member for the member for St. Helens, who as a mere child worked in the coal mines and was so early a sufferer from the effects of the dust of the mines, and who has since become a member of the House of Commons, is a case in point.

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AFTER THE COLLISION.

Effects Upon the Nerves of Wrecked Upon the Rails.

A wreck sometimes upsets even the most iron nerves. Once the wreck master on his arrival noticed a bare, bearded man in overalls, covered with coal dust and blood, sitting beside his engine with tears running down his face. He recognized him as the engineer, who had been hauled out a few minutes before from under the mass of twisted, battered steel that had once been a locomotive. Singly, but enough, he suffered a few cuts and bruises he was unhurt. He was crying because he could not find his cap that he had bought new that day and begged the wreck master to help him hunt for it.

A passenger conductor of a train that was derailed and had plunged down an embankment crawled out of the confusion and rendered cool and efficient help during the half hour before the wreck train arrived. A little later the wreck master changed to look around and saw the conductor standing beside him holding a matchbox to his ear and shaking it. Presently he put it back in his pocket, but took it out again in a moment and repeated the action.

"What's the matter with you?" asked the wreck master. "I can't get it to go, and I don't know what time it is," answered the conductor, still listening to his matchbox.

"The wreck master took the conductor by the shoulders and shook him roughly. Then he came to it."—Thaddeus S. Dayton in Harper's Weekly.

MADE SURE OF IT.

The Gift Was Delayed, but the Groom Got his Bride.

A wealthy patron of the turf in New York told an amusing story of a favorite groom and a turkey.

"I had once promised this groom," he said, "a Christmas turkey, but somehow in the rush and flurry of December I forgot it. It was some days after Christmas when I remembered how I had overlooked my faithful old friend."

"Meeting him in the paddock one morning and intending to make good my forgetfulness, I said to the groom by way of a joke, 'Well, Jenkins, how did you like that turkey I sent you?'"

"It was a very fine bird, sir," said the groom. "I came very near losing it, though."

"How not said I, astonished."

"Well, sir," said Jenkins, "Christmas morning came, and your turkey hadn't reached me, so I rushed right off to the express company and asked the manager what he meant by not sending the bird up. The manager apologized, sir, very politely, and he took down my name and said there were ten or fifteen turkeys hanging, and he said the labels had been lost off them and I'd just better take one of the lot. Then the fellow, knowing your generosity, and it was fine, it is grand. Thank you very much indeed, sir."

Commas.

The French do not, as a rule, employ inverted commas to indicate a dialogue, but they employ the dash to indicate a change of speakers, which is just as good, and many conscientious marksmen are badly misled or overruled. Dickens thus unnecessarily commas all over his pages—whole battalions of them.

Walter Pater also employed them with extraordinary prodigality. Frequently before the word "and" where the conjunction rendered them superfluous.

Pater was also overfond of the mark of exclamation, so that when he drops a "yes" into his narrative style it usually appears as "Yes!" But, though the Bible does without inverted commas, there is real art in its punctuation.

How admirably it marks the cadence and helps the drama in that great story of the prodigal son—London Chronicle.

Cuiper's Remedies.

Old time physicians prescribed even more unvarying remedies than rancid butter, which was Emperor Menelik's cure for malaria fever. In "Cuiper's Remedies," published originally in 1620 and reprinted as recently as 1820, are such prescriptions as "oil wherof frogs have been sodden till all the flesh is off from their bones," "horse leeches burned into powder" and "black soap and beaten ginger." Some of Cuiper's remedies are of a more practical nature. "If red hot gold be quenched in wine," he says, and the wine drunk it cures the stings and cures the plague. Outwardly used it takes away spots and leprosy."

Making It Pleasant For Her.

Mrs. Menekie removing her wrappings—

"I've owed you a call for a long time, you know. I hate to be in debt, and I just felt that I couldn't rest easy until I had discharged my obligations by coming to see you. Mrs. Menekie."

"Why, my dear Mrs. Menekie, you shouldn't have felt that way at all—Chicago Tribune.

Paid Him Back.

The Mean Thing—You're so conceited. Come, that I believe when you get into heaven the first question you'll ask will be: "Are my wings on straight?"—Comic-Yes, dear, and I shall be sorry that you won't be there to tell me—Illustrated News.

New They Don't Speak.

Belle—How silly some men are when they propose! Why, my husband acted like a perfect fool. Belle—That's what everybody thought when your engagement was announced—Lancaster-Leeds Mercury.

EXPOSE OF DOLBY.

The Deacon's Wife Tells Him of His Scandalous Conduct.

ALL ON ACCOUNT OF COOK.

Good Man's Hilarity Over North Pole Discovery—Perseus Returns—Mrs. Dolby Goes Out to Sea, but Returns.

By M. QUAD.

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DEACON DOLBY had milked and fed the cow, seen to the pig and about the bathroom door and put his boots off when Mrs. Dolby sat down to cut and wash her face. Without the house a winter storm was raging; while in the stove gave out a grateful heat. The cat purred as she stretched out on the rug, and as the deacon picked up his farmers' almanac he felt that it was good to have a home. A quarter of an hour had passed and he was just reading that the flies in Indiana had become so tender bodied that they would no longer bother bottled cures when Mrs. Dolby quickly observed:

"Samuel, I'm not a complaining woman."

The deacon heard, but he did not dispute. He was wondering if the flies of other states would follow the example of the Hoosiers.

"And I'm not going to complain now. I am just going to make a statement."

"When that statement has been made I shall go outdoors and stand in a snow-drift until I am frozen to death. You better be rid of me and can carry on as much as you please. You don't even bury my frozen body. You just pitch it out side and leave it there till spring. I never complain and never want to put anybody in trouble."

The North Pole Celebration.

Her words ended with a hot sob, but the deacon was reading that a kicking cow did not kick because she wanted to kill the milker, but that it was a muscular action beyond her control, and so he paid no attention to the emotion. Mrs. Dolby waited to see, and then resumed:

"My statement is that on the night the news came to us that Dr. Cook had discovered the north pole we were down at the grocery to get a box of baking powder. You heard the news and swung your hat and burred. I don't say anything else that. They'd found it. It was the north pole, so long that it kinder excited everybody when they found it. But you didn't stop there, deacon, you didn't stop there. Are you listening to what I say? You see the tears streaming down my face?"

The deacon could have said no to both questions, but he didn't. He was reading that the reason snowbirds turned their heads to the morning sun was to get in the habit of rubbing their eyes at an early stage in their careers, and he was wondering how the writer found it out.

"No, you didn't stop there. You called for three cheers for Dr. Cook, and you went around slapping folks on the back and saying the darned old north pole wasn't so much muchy after all. Yes, you said darned and I've got witnesses to prove it. You, deacon, swearing like a pirate. Oh, Samuel, when I heard of it my knees wobbled under me, and I wondered if you were going to give me any excuse to urge for your swearing? Were you too excited to know what you were about? Did you think you were driving crazy?"

There was a splendid chance for the deacon to get his neck out of the noose, but he didn't take advantage of it. He was reading the statement that the bite of a herring in the bloom of health and vigor could lift a man 200 pounds one foot from the ground, and it was too interesting to let go of.

Mrs. Dolby gave her team full vent and produced a sob or two before going on:

"No excuse. It was just the plate to you cropping out. Maybe if I had tried awful hard I could have forgiven the darn, but what followed, Samuel? What followed? Remember that I didn't sit down on the red-hot stove and burn myself to death when I heard of it. After the burbling and slapping you what followed? Mrs. Dolby said and sang him to have a glass of beer with her, and when he declined you called him

a hard-boned old cut-throat. Think of it, Samuel! A deacon calling an older man a deacon shaking his fist at an older man's nose! You must wonder why I didn't perish two days ago, when I heard of it. Samuel, can you, will you, say to me what you were tempted to do over the worst discovery?"

Dolby is Silent.

"The deacon could have at least dodged his head in the affirmative and made things easier, but he did no such thing. He turned over a leaf in the almanac and read that sheep always see an object upside down and that a city girl on her vacation in the country always seems to be standing on her head."

"And when the older woman didn't drink with you," said Mrs. Dolby, "you began weeping for the star-spangled banner and treated seven men at once—yes, sir, seven, and I've got the names of all of 'em. And when you were drinking you said you didn't care a hang for the almanac, for that was rich. Oh, the shame of it—shaming and swearing and drinking beer! I'm five, Samuel—I'm five just now, but I shan't be long. No woman can carry such a burden and live. Why, I'm ashamed to go to the well after a pail of water!"

"And when you were sick of you, and you spent an extra while I have to darn my stockings six times over I shall now weep for the minutes and then tell you the rest."

"And when weeping followed, they might have affected some men, but Deacon Dolby sat there and read that a barrel of rider was fourteen pounds heavier than a barrel of water and never turned out right. Right in a second, when the five minutes were up, Mrs. Dolby choked down the lump in her throat to say:

"And now I'll say a word to me when you came home. You took your lips to the kerosene can to take the smell of beer away and then sat around and dozed. You never said the north pole had been discovered. I might be looking for it yet for all of you. Such conduct, Samuel—such conduct! They say Captain Kidd was a bad man, but he could have been as good as you. Mrs. Dolby said I ought to forgive you if you'll go down on your knees and promise, but I dunno—I dunno. Samuel, are you awful sorry?"

Mrs. Dolby Retires to Die.

Samuel didn't say. He smiled a little at the picture of himself on his knees, but it was a private smile, and Mrs. Dolby didn't catch it. Besides, the reading grew more interesting as he progressed. There right before his eyes was the statement of a New Hampshire farmer that cows could be taught to eat old fence rails and drive out the new ones. Mrs. Dolby was so interested that she was reading out of the almanac when Mrs. Dolby rose up and said:

"Well, the end has come."

"I am going out to freeze to death!" No answer.

"I cannot be moved from my purpose. But you may kiss me goodbye if you want to."

No kissing.

"All right, Samuel. I shall die, but I shan't haunt your second wife. I won't be so mean as that."

No answer.

They sat passed out of the door and was gone, and that little private smile of the deacon's broadened. He laid down the book, went to the kitchen after an apple and was drawn up to the

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Coleman Lodge No. 28 meets every Monday at 8 p.m. Visiting brethren welcome.
R. S. HOLMES, N.G., J. McRAY, Sec.

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Meets every alternate Saturday in I.O.O.F. hall. Visitors welcome.
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